

Over 2,000 See Wilson Get Degree

Over 2,000 persons including members of the local, national and world press, filled the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon when the leader of the British Labour Party, Harold Wilson, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

In his address to the audience of students, faculty members and members of the community, the British statesman warned that any move to make Germany a nuclear power would lead to a "point of no return in dealings with Russia."

He also called upon members of the Atlantic Alliance to "put aside petty differences" and to unite in order to play a fuller role in world reconciliation.

Mr. Wilson said the greatest danger facing the world today is the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"Each new nuclear power may convince another that it can not afford to be without them," Wilson said. "In a world of two nuclear powers there are dangers, but the deterrent effect is strong. There is some measure of stability. In a world of many nuclear powers, with new nations struggling for nuclear authority, the possibility that one of them would use it for fulfillment of a nationalistic aim would create a situation of the acutest danger."

He explained that the proliferation of nuclear weapons in Europe makes East-West understanding "infinitely more difficult."

"Any move to confer nuclear weapons on Germany, directly or indirectly, would be likely to take us past the point of no return in dealings with Russia which through history has had an obsessional hate-admiration feeling about the Germans."

He said that if he were convinced that the proposed mixed member force of NATO was the only way to stop Germany from getting nuclear weapons, he would then "reluctantly go along with the proposal."

"But I am not convinced," he said. "We do not think it adds

one iota to the deterrent striking power of the West."

Should a NATO nuclear force be established, Wilson said, the decision to use the nuclear weapons would ultimately "be an American one." "It would give the appearance but not the reality of shared nuclear control," he explained.

In his discussion of Germany, Mr. Wilson said the retirement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer gave "hope of a move from a rigid, inflexible position of the past few years to more positive initiatives."

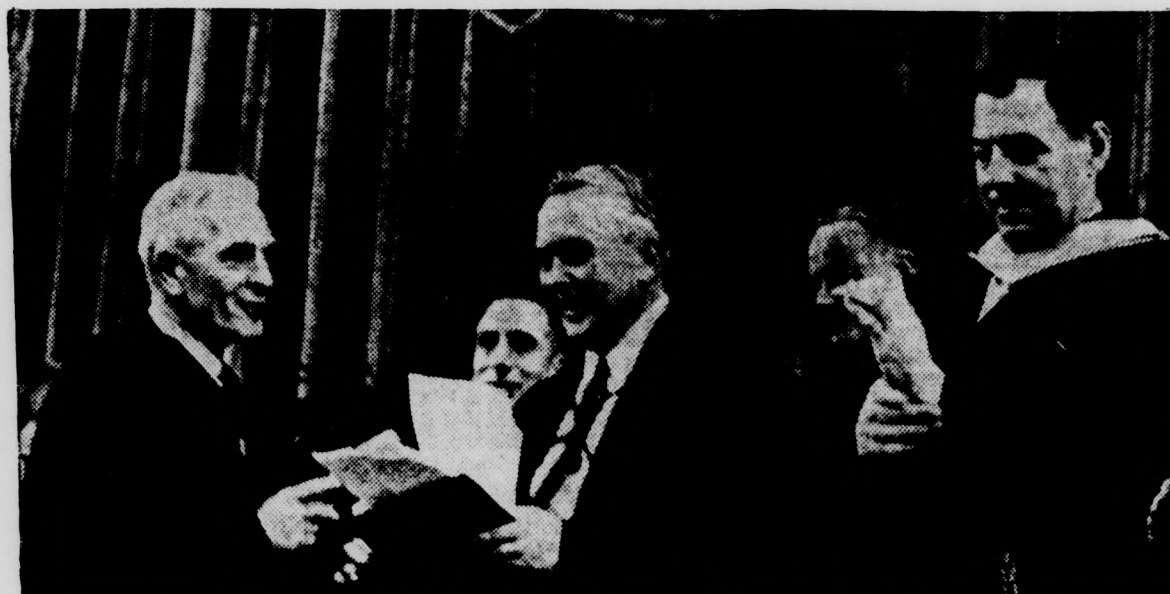
Concentrating on the need for members of the Atlantic partnership to look outwardly, Mr. Wilson said, "We will fail in tasks if we allow ourselves to become introspective, inward looking or narrow in our outlook."

"We are not, never have been and never must allow ourselves to become a partnership of nations who wish to dominate. It is not our purpose to impose our will or even our political concepts upon the rest of the world," Wilson said. "Our task is to liberate."

Mr. Wilson explained that three missions lie before the Western Alliance: the liberation of nations from the "shackles" of colonialism, the helping of under-developed nations to "stand on their own two feet" and the freeing of mankind from the fear of war.

However, he said many of the developing countries are accepting the British Labour Party "welfare state" theory of "from each according to his capacity; to each according to his needs."

Mr. Wilson called for massive international planning for the fight on poverty. "This is not a relief program," he said, "We



MR. WILSON RECEIVES DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE.
This is the first honorary degree the British leader has received.

are not talking about the begging bowl. We are talking about aid which will stimulate the economy, which will enable people to exploit their raw materials and their human resources, to improve their agriculture and to develop their industries."

However, Wilson criticized private enterprise as the wrong basis on which to start a self-generating process of expansion.

"In as much as foreign investors have exerted pressure against state enterprise, they may in the long term have harmed rather than helped the poor countries."



MR. WILSON AT
PRESS CONFERENCE

"If it is argued that the price we pay for planning is high in terms of form filling and controls, the price we pay for laissez-faire 'do as you please,' is still greater as it culminates in unemployment and stagnation and sometimes revolution and disaster, as in the case of Cuba."

Wilson said if we are afraid to demand economic planning, then others will step in with more rigid and dictatorial versions.

Mr. Wilson listed the "hotline" between Washington and Moscow and the agreement to ban the use of outer space for military purposes as two important steps forward in freeing mankind from the fear of war.

He said his party supports President Johnson's five disarmament proposals now on the negotiating table in Geneva.

"There is another proposal to which we attach considerable significance—the suggestion that there should be a freeze on nuclear weapons in central Europe—an agreement neither to manufacture nor to introduce additional stocks of nuclear weapons in East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. We welcome this as a step towards an area free of nuclear weapons and with controlled conventional forces."

Wilson said that achieving more measures on disarmament would make possible the freeing of tech-

nical and scientific skills so that "we may throw ourselves more vigorously and wholeheartedly into the struggle against poverty."

"Our aim must be the sublimation of the arms race into a no less challenging but friendly development race where East and West can vie with each other on the basis of their contrasting forms of society, to see which can do most to drive poverty and hunger from the world."

Wilson said he favored a world type of government, although he said he could not see its establishment within his lifetime.

He said the first step to this world government would be the strengthening of the United Nations with the setting up of a permanent international police force.

The police force would consist of troops from member nations and on call for immediate duty.

"The pity is that the enemies of the growth of the United Nations are to be found as much in the west as in the communist world," Wilson said. "Some of them look back nostalgically to the days of colonialism and cannot face the world as it is today. Some of them, including the Soviet Union and France, are behind with their payments. What they lack in enthusiasm we must

(Continued on Page 3)

Policy Allowing Women in Men's Rooms Reinstated

The policy of allowing women to visit men's dormitories on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. was reinstated last Wednesday, following a meeting of the Men's Senate in which the Senate requested the policy be put back into effect.

Approved last year by the administration, the policy called for a member of the Men's Senate or his representative to be stationed on each floor of the men's dormitories during the Sunday afternoon visiting hours.

Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, called this policy "quite successful," with few instances of misconduct until two Sundays ago, when an incident

involving obscene language brought attention to the fact the spirit of the policy was not being lived up to.

"Unfortunately," said O'Sullivan, "neither members of the Senate nor their representatives were present on the floors, and the policy was revoked for this laxity."

Members of the Senate were reminded of their obligations and responsibility at the meeting. In addition to the system of patrolled corridors, a posting of the patrollers' names on dormitory bulletin boards was approved.

"I'm pleased and the Senate is pleased that the policy is back in operation again," O'Sullivan concluded.

Frosh Must See Advisors by March 15

All freshman students must see their faculty advisors before March 15.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, citing the importance and necessity of freshman seeing their advisors, said that "a personal contact at this time will acquaint the advisor with the overall progress of each freshman and should continue to

strengthen the relationship between the students and his faculty advisor."

"I strongly believe," Dean Wolff said, "that the faculty and students desire this close association and that these conferences will prove to be very helpful."

Students should contact the Office of Student Personnel in Howland Hall if there are any questions about the conferences.

Peace Corps Group Here March 9-11

A Peace Corps recruiting team will visit the campus on Monday, March 9, through Wednesday, March 11, to interview individuals and administer tests.

Staff members from Washington qualified to relate Peace Corps service to students' academic backgrounds will participate in the three-day session.

The Peace Corps groups will be stationed in the Student Center.

A Peace Corps convocation will take place at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10 in the Student Center.

Professor Raymond W. Petrie, chairman of the department of engineering graphics, is the recruiting representative for the Peace Corps.

May Is Set as Deadline For Scholarships and Loans

The Scholarship Office reminds students that May is the deadline for applications for financial assistance for the 1964-65 academic year and for the 1964 summer session.

The specific deadlines are as follows: National Defense Student Loans for the summer session, May 1; scholarships and/or loans for the 1964-65 academic year, May 1; and Dana Scholarships, May 15.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Scholarship Office, Howland Hall.

Completed applications must be returned in person to the Scholarship Office, at which time the applicant will be interviewed. Applications will not be accepted after the specified deadlines.

Renewals of scholarships, work scholarships, or National Defense Student Loans are not automatic. Students must file an application

once a year for Scholarships Committee action.

Those applying for Dana Scholarships must write a 500 word statement describing their intellectual interests, their hobbies, their extra-curricular activities, and their ultimate vocational goals.

All Dana applicants must have letters of recommendation from two of their college teachers who have had them in classes, and from a clergy man in their home communities. Those who may not have church affiliation may substitute other character references with permission of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Although Dana Scholars will be appointed from the present freshman class, there are vacancies for students who will be entering their junior or senior years. To be eligible to apply a student must have a grade point ratio of 2.8.

Happiness

Recently, Wayne State University in Nebraska published an article on what makes students at Wayne "happy."

After several moments of cautious, pensive thinking, we have come up with what we believe makes University of Bridgeport students "happy."

Happiness is not having to show Mom and Dad mid-semester grades and still getting those weekly checks.

Happiness is a Thursday evening at the "Wall."

Happiness is getting bombed at a party and recovering soon enough to brag about it the next day.

Happiness is having the figure for stretch pants and getting enough stares while walking through the cafeteria with them on.

Happiness is wearing stretch pants despite not having a perfect figure or any figure.

Happiness is having the divine power of black balling.

Happiness is having a "ghost" who writes and

types well and is not too expensive.

Happiness is verifying the Kinsey report at the B.M.I. at least one weekend a month.

Happiness is having a shiny new convertible and the loudest radio on campus to go with it.

Happiness is T.G.I.F. day.

Happiness is going home on weekends.

Happiness is having ten ski patches on each sleeve of a ski parka.

Happiness is having superior luggage and clothes to your roommate.

Happiness is believing you are a BMOC on campus and having others think the same.

Happiness is having long, blonde "college hair."

EDITORIALS

Happiness is looking beat.

Happiness is spending the entire day in the pool room with a cuestick in your hand.

Happiness is joining ten clubs and having each of them listed below your photograph in the year-book.

Happiness is being a campus leader.

Happiness is winning on a 5 to 1 shot at Roosevelt.

Happiness is not having to take a stand or being forced into having convictions on anything.

Happiness is being able to pour dimes into the juke box and swinging back and forth to "I want to hold your hand."

Happiness is criticizing the faculty, administration, food, buildings, and everything else without the ambition or courage to try and do something about them.

Yes we are HAPPY.

Or are we?

Honors Program Has Modest Offerings But a Solid Foundation

The University's Honors Program is well into its fourth semester, and progressing well if student and faculty interest is any indication.

Created by the Faculty Senate in January, 1962, "in order to encourage the maximum intellectual development of students of outstanding academic achievement," the Honors Program was formally initiated in the fall of 1962.

In his year-end report, Dr. William R. McKenzie, director of honors, noted that "virtually every college had offered a modest amount of honors work and the students came from almost every department."

"In all," he explained, "55 students participated in 91 honors situations, with some students taking both parts of a two semester course and a few taking more than one honors course at the same time."

Honors situations include special sections of the regular multi-sectional courses, special courses, and independent study.

"There were fewer students

last fall who enrolled in the Honors Program than we expected, but this was due to difficulties in scheduling those who were interested," McKenzie said.

"But," he continued, "those who were enrolled were engaged in a wider range of activity than in previous semesters, and there was more faculty interest last fall than ever before."

"The Honors Council received applications from three departments that wished to offer accelerated courses," McKenzie noted. These applications concerned proposed honors courses in nursing, education, and chemistry.

Under the specifications of the Honors Council, college work offered for honors is characterized by increased depth of study, more flexibility in content, less formality in the conduct of the class, more reliance upon the individual initiative of the student, and a heightened atmosphere of intellectual excitement.

The program is controlled by an Honors Council with Chancellor James H. Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield, McKenzie, and a representative from each college. Any department may offer courses for honors with the approval of the Council.

Participation in the program is voluntary for both the student and the professor involved in teaching the course.

When a student participates in the Honors Program, it is entered on his permanent record. Programs for independent study, which are planned by the study

with the approval of the instructor and the department chairman, may earn the student from one to three hours credit.

The purpose of independent study is to encourage the student's interest beyond the topics usually studied in regular classes, McKenzie explained.

To be eligible for honors work, an entering freshman must have scored 600 on either the math or verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test, sophomores must have a quality point ratio of 3.2 or better, and juniors and seniors must have a QPR of 3.3.

Honors courses offered last fall included: Accounting 101-102, Art 120, Economics 399, Education 304, Engineering Graphics 104, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering 386H, French 102, 104, 105, 205, 301, 355, History 391-392, Physical Education 390H, and Mechanical Engineering 104 and 310.

In his 1962-63 report McKenzie said, "The greatest result of the University Honors Program, aside from the effect it had on the students in it, was in making the students honors conscious. Those students who participated in the program were enthusiastic."

He concluded by admitting that the offerings in the program were modest, but emphasized that the foundation was solid.

"A start has been made of such magnitude as to show the potentiality of a good honors program and to ensure its future as a vital part of the University's curriculum," he concluded.

Two Convos Set For Wednesday

"No Man Is An Island," is the title of a lecture to be presented by Henry Viscardi, Jr., Chairman of the Board and President, Abilities, Inc., on Wednesday, March 11 at 1 p.m. in Dana 102. Mr. Viscardi is a leader in the "Hire the Handicap" program. The convocation is sponsored by the Dana Scholars.

John Roy Carlson, international undercover authority, will deliver

a lecture entitled "Storm Over the Caribbean" on the same day at 2 p.m. in Dana 102. Mr. Carlson is a noted author, having written such best sellers as "Under Cover," "The Plotters," and "Cairo to Damascus."

THE SCRIBE

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Letters

Criticizes University Seal

To the Editor:

Please add this to the reams of protest mail which you shall assuredly get when the initial shock of seeing the new University seal has worn off.

If there is any way of stopping this travesty before July 1, I shall be glad to participate in the efforts of any committee that might be formed to accomplish this.

Robert E. Ingalls

'World U.' Service Offers Two Programs

The World University Service has planned two overseas projects for the summer of 1964.

The first, a work project in Peru, will include 20 to 25 New England college students who will help construct a student center and cafeteria for the University of Huamanga, located in Aiahu-cuo, Peru. The trip will take place from July 1 to August 15, and will cost \$600.

The costs include orientation, air transportation from New York to Lima, seminars and accommodations in Peru, and some training before the trip. Some knowledge of Spanish is required.

The second trip, the World University Service's third annual Asian Seminar, will consist of 20 students and 20 faculty and staff members of American colleges who will tour India from about June 8 to August 22.

The tour will include work projects, a trip to some Indian universities and a seminar in Bangalore. The seminar will study the education and problems of Indian students who come to study in the United States.

The tour will cost \$2,300 per person, but the WUS anticipates a grant which will reduce the cost per person by about 75 per cent.

Applications for both tours may be obtained by writing the World University Service, 1145 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 36, Mass.



DAVE DAVIES HAS HAD TO JUMP MORE THAN ONE HURDLE

Lloyd Humphrys, right, says Dave has an "uneering" instinct for horses.

David Davies:

Lack of Sight Proves To be No Handicap

Being completely blind for six years has not stopped David Davies, a 21 year old transfer student to the University, from leading a "normal" life.

Davies, a sophomore and a future medical-social worker, came to the University after completing one year at Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.

He contracted uritis, an eye infection, when he was a child, but gradually learned to adapt himself to his inevitable fate. He learned by touch and memory all that was most familiar to him by sight.

He attended the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia from 1950 to 1956 where he learned many of the skills, among them how to "read and write" in braille, that helped him live with sightlessness.

Davies, who takes special interest in sports and physical education, became proficient in swimming, dancing, high school track and wrestling. At Overbrook he was on the varsity wrestling team where he completed two seasons with a 19-6-1 record.

He is currently taking advanc-

ed horseback riding, one of the several non-credit physical education courses required at the University for graduation.

According to Lloyd Humphrys, riding instructor, "Dave is one of the most remarkable persons I've ever known."

"While there have been other blind students from the University who have taken horseback riding," said Humphrys, "Davies is by far the most well-coordinated. He has an almost uneering instinct for riding and gets along wonderfully with horses."

In one of the areas where Humphrys has not let the blind participate, jumping, he is letting Davies go ahead and try it.

"It should be relatively easy for him. He is able to react fast enough to jump with the horses as he feels the horse begin to rise for the hurdle," Humphrys said.

Dave uses a cane to find his way around the campus instead of a seeing eye dog. This might be explained in the fact that he desires self-proficiency, one of his main goals in life.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Students can subscribe to the Bridgeport Community Concert series for the 1964-'65 season for \$12.50.

Among those scheduled to perform in the Klein Memorial are Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Rudolf Serkin, Camilla Williams and the Panorama '64 stars of the San Francisco Opera ballet.

Further information and subscriptions may be obtained from Dr. Marie Jaeger, Edward F. Byerly, Robert Currier, Terrance Greenawalt, Jack Moss, Mrs. Richard Porter, or Dr. W. Earl Sauerwein.

Elections for both the Sociology Colloquium and Delta Tau Kappa were held Feb. 24.

Officers of the Sociology Colloquium are: Robert Zuccarro,

president; Carroll Hughes, vice president, Richard Stanley, treasurer, Gloria Puleti, secretary, and Raymond Danielli, historian.

Officers of Delta Tau Kappa are: Richard Stanley, president, Alain Jeffery, vice-president, Carroll Hughes, treasurer, Sue Seidel, secretary, and Raymond Danielli, historian.

Hillel will hold a swim party at the Jewish Community Center on Park Avenue on Saturday night, March 7. It is free to Hillel members and a charger of \$1.00 for guests. Anyone who is interested in attending should contact Marilyn Schwack, 6th floor Warner Hall, 334-8640 evenings.

nings.

The next meeting of the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship will take place on Wednesday, March 11, at 1 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Center. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The Social Activities Committee of the Student Center Board is currently working on plans for the annual Wistaria Ball to be held in May. The Board meets every Wednesday at 2:00 in room 211 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings and help the SCB in planning the event.

Wilson Gets Degree...

(Continued From Page 1)
make up. We will play our parts: so will our friends in the Commonwealth.

"This is the supreme link for the Atlantic community. When history is written we shall be judged by our contribution, not to our own wealth but to the general welfare of nations. The United Nations may stand as our memorial. If it be otherwise we may all perish," concluded Wilson.

At the press conference following the address, Mr. Wilson said the sale of buses to Cuba was following his nation's historical

position of trading with any nation, regardless of political differences.

He said that to England, recognition of a nation is based on the fact that a government is in effective control of a nation, and not on whether or not the government is liked.

The British party leader refused to speculate on General Charles de Gaulle but said "it is tragic France has pursued a sepairst line."

He labeled France's attitudes as "disappointing" and said all that can be done is to "hope and pray."

Dean Bigsbee Attends Jr. College Health Conference in Chicago

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, attended a two day conference on February 25 and 26 on the American Health Council in Chicago as consultant on curriculum planning for the preparation of auxiliary health personnel at the junior and community college level.

The conference explored the possibilities of preparing additional personnel in junior colleges to assist physicians, dentists, and surgeons to extend the effectiveness of the professions.

The University has been a pioneer in these fields for more than 24 years. It offers programs in medical and dental secretarial work, medical laboratory technicians, food service supervisors and an associate degree program for registered nurses.

The council is a national confederation of more than 20 health

organizations including the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, National League of Nursing, American Dental Association, American Dental Hygienists Association and the National Registry of Medical Laboratory technicians.

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Soph Fashion Class Put On '7th Ave. Spring'

Seventh Avenue, the center for women's ready-to-wear clothing, came to the University via a fashion show last Tuesday evening presented by the sophomore fashion merchandising class.

Entitled "7th Avenue Spring," the show featured the latest in spring sports clothes, and the graceful, easy lines in dresses and suits suitable for Easter and the World's Fair.

Moderating the show was Carol Becker. Participants were Babriella Bolten, Gail Cleary, Pat Connell, Diane Edgar, Gail Fiedler, Louise Foster, Phyllis Katz, Linda Krat, Pat Hill, Janet Lacko, Eugenia Lusckus, Bunny Janesey, Julie Lerner, Linda Mailand, Carol Mancuso, Eiko Ohson, Joyce Hopcroft, Mary Warner, and Jane Winters.

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Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsn
Sports Editor

What I am about to say is so obvious that it is almost not worth commenting on, but there may be a few diehard optimists that haven't pulled their heads from the security of the sand.

The University of Bridgeport will never again defeat the Fairfield University in basketball.

The Stags get better every year. They found themselves this year competing with such teams as Georgetown, Pittsburg, and Assumption, while defeating such basketball powers as Boston College and Fordham. It will not be long before they become a nationally noted basketball force.

Every year they seem to come up with a new sensation. This year it is Mike Brown and Charlie Phillips. Last year it was Mike Branch and Stan Poole.

Fairfield students don't even get too excited over the game anymore; after all, they've only won it 11 times in a row, why should they?

In fact, it wouldn't be too surprising if the Stags cut the series to one game a year in the future. They've got places to go and they haven't got time to stop for UB.

If one could sum up the atmosphere that lies just beneath the yells of "Beat Fairfield," I think it would be, "Someone's got to finish last, so why not us?"

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CCNY Conquers UB, Season Record at 9-13

The UB cagers wound up their 1963-64 season, Monday night, going down at the hands of City College of New York, 66-73.

It looked good for a while, but Gus Seaman's charges could not hold the slim, two point lead they gained early in the second period. CCNY quickly popped in eight consecutive points to bring the score to 24-16 in their favor. That was the last time UB had possession of the lead as the New York team kept one stride ahead of the Knights for the remainder of the evening.

Bill O'Dowd lead the Knights in the scoring column with 15 points including 13 in the first half. Dick Bruce and Howie Bernstein both netted 13 points in a losing cause.

In the closing moments of the game, UB pivot man Rick Colonese put a jump shot in to bring the Knights within two points of the Badgers. Unfortunately that was all the scoring that Bridgeport had in them for the season. Ira Smoler and Steve Golden made five foul shots in a row for

CCNY and iced the game at 66-73.

This was the last game for six Bridgeport seniors. Dick Huydic, Rick Colonese, Ken Pickering, Dale Seiler, and Mike Cohen, all saw the final action of their college careers Monday night. Also graduating this spring is stellar forward Ted Coulson, who missed Monday's game due to an infection.

The Knights ended the season with a 9-13 record and a 4-5 Tri-state record.

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John Corr swished 24 of 25 shots to win the intramural foul shooting contest last week. More than 45 men participated in the tournament. The team title was won by OSR with 37 of 45 buckets. Dale Carbonier was second with 23 or 25 shots good.

The badminton tournament has narrowed down to one game—the

championship. Rodger Schwarz will play Ron Moore this week to decide the winner.

In bowling competition, the Beach Boys have become the undisputed leaders in the current round robin tournament. They have yet to be defeated in league play.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



Cut it out and Paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.